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Footprints

One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the LORD. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand: one belonging to him, and the other to the LORD. When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of

footprints.

He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life. This really bothered him and he questioned the LORD about it. "LORD, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand

why when I needed you most you would leave me."

The LORD replied, "My son, My precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

Author Unknown



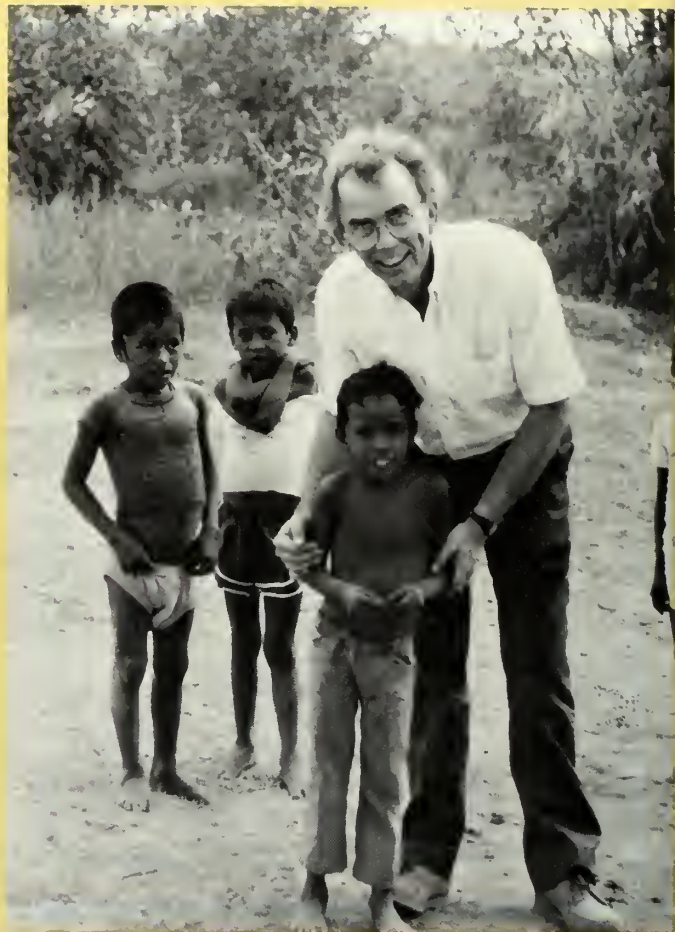


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Morning Has Broken

Morning has broken
like the first morning
blackbird has spoken
like the first bird
praise for the singing
praise for the morning
praise for them springing
fresh from the word





sweet the rains new fall
 sunlit from heaven
 like the first dewfall
 on the first grass
 praise for the sweetness
 of the wet garden
 sprung in completeness
 where his feet pass
 mine is the sunlight
 mine is the morning
 born of the one light
 Eden saw play
 praise with elation
 praise every morning
 God's recreation
 of the new day
 morning has broken

imagine
all the
people
sharing
all the
world



imagine no possessions
i wonder if you can
no need for greed or hunger a brotherhood of man
imagine all the people
living life in peace . . .

you may say
i'm a
dreamer
but i'm not
the only
one





*i hope someday
you'll join us
and the world
will be as one*

- john lennon

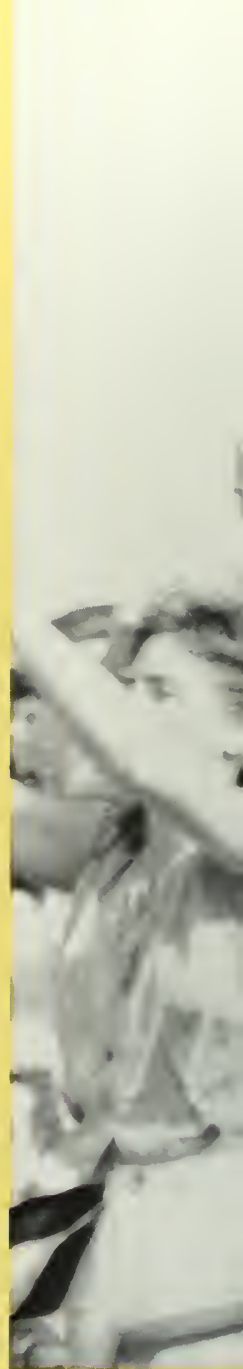


*'dancin'
days
are
here,
again. . .*

- j. page, r. plant













'all that
is now
all that
is gone
all
that's
to come



and everything under
the sun is in tune. . .

- r. waters



" . . . the answer, my friend, is
 blowin' in the wind, the
 answer is blowin' in the
 wind"

- b. dylan



"June 1962 — There ain't too much I can say about this song except that the answer is blowing in the wind. It ain't in no book or movie or T.V. show or discussion group. Man it's in the wind — and it's blowing in the wind. Too many of these hip people are telling me where the answer is but oh I won't believe that. I still say it's in the wind and just like a restless piece of paper it's got to come down some time .. But the only trouble is that no one picks up the answer when it comes down so not too many people get to see and know it ... and then it flies away again ... I still say that some of the biggest criminals are those that turn their heads away when they see wrong and know it's wrong. I'm only 21 years old and I know that there's been too many wars ... You people over 21 should know better ... cause after all, you're older and smarter."

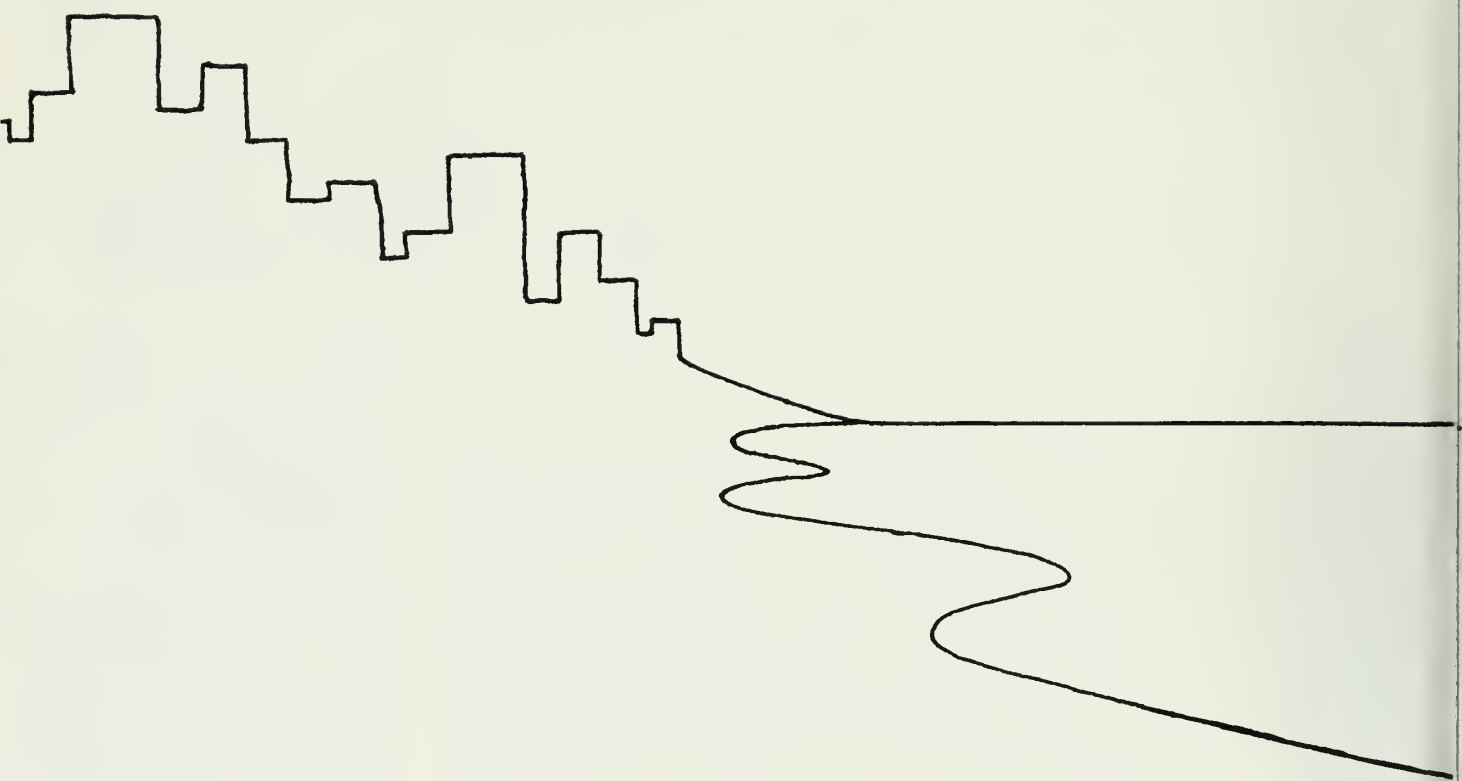
- Bob Dylan



'the story
 of love
 is hello
 and
 good-bye . . .
 until we
 meet
 again'

- j. hendrix





SENIORS





Mary Adelsberger
English - German



Sonia Aguilar-Mireles
Communication Arts



Cheryl Almond
Communication Arts



Valla Anankichtrakul
Business Administration



Jill Anderson
Business Administration



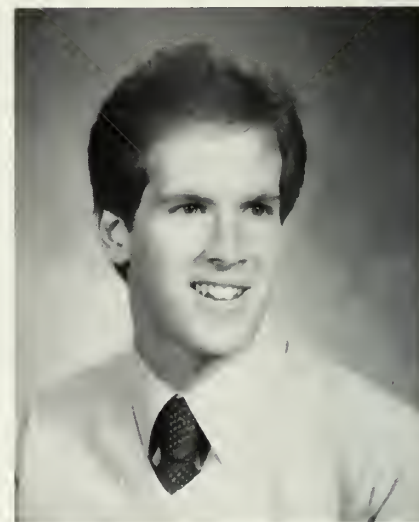
Maryam Aslani
Chemistry



Paula Avery
French



Dawn Baca
Communication Arts



Scott Bagley
English



Deborah Lynn Bayles
Political Science - English



Caryl Anne Beggs
Drama



John E. Bjerke
Liberal Arts



Roslyn Yvette Boatwright
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Peter Boler
Biology - Pre Med



Thomas Bonds
Business Administration



Timothy Braatz
Art



David Breck
Psychology



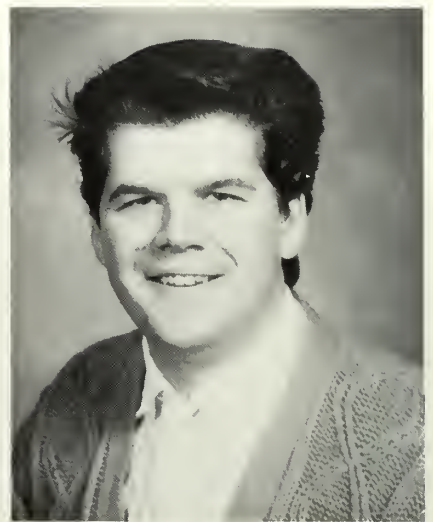
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Communication Arts



Holly Ann Buck
Business Administration



Patricia Susan Burrus
Education



James G. Bursvold
English



Franc Javier Camara
Computer Science



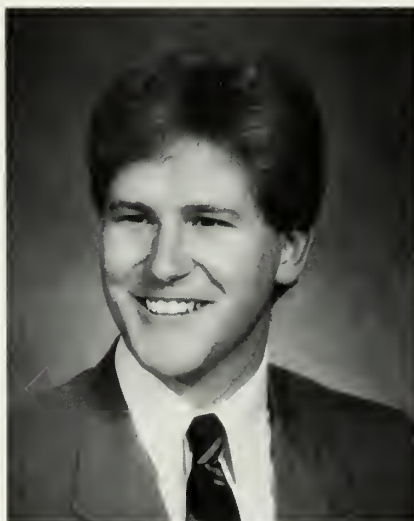
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Interdisciplinary



Ramiro Cardenas
Business Administration



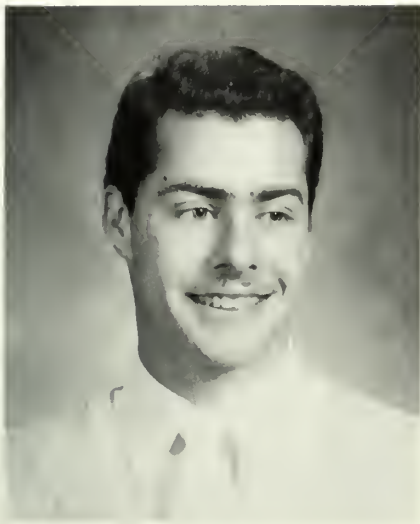
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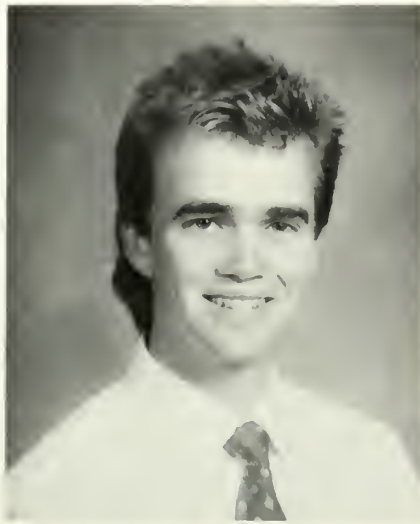
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Communications Arts



Steven Edward Clarke
History



Dave T. Clawson
Pre-Physical Therapy



Christopher E. Conrady
Business Administration



Julie Marie Corwin
Business Administration



Joanne Marie Cotroneo
Elementary Education



Dawn S. Crugnale
Psychology - English



Eric Michael Crump
Business Administration - German



Joanna Kathleen Dacanay
Communication Arts



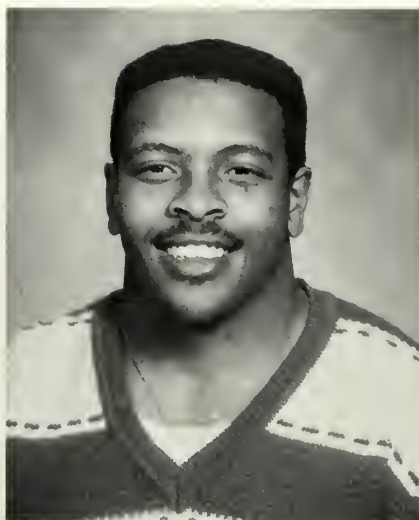
Katherine Shields Dempsey
English



Judith P. Dent
English - Philosophy



Karen Denise Dinnsen
History



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Biology



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Biology



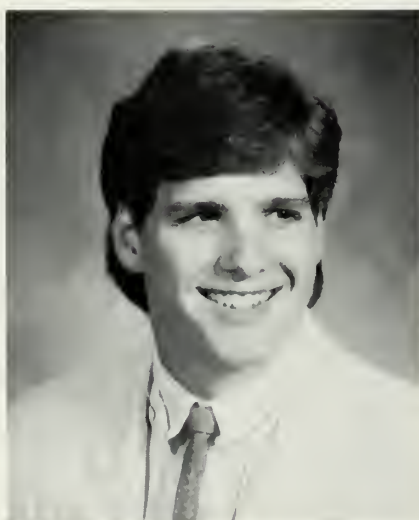
Dirk John Duhlstine
Music



Deborah Lynn Elliott
Biological Sciences



Susan L. Ellis
Sociology



Stephen Anthony Faust
Business Administration-Psychology



Tom J. Ferguson
Computer Science



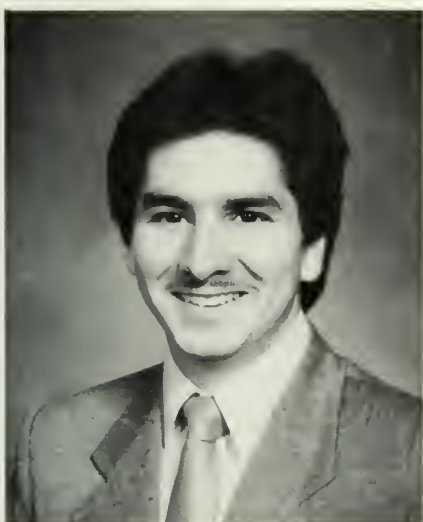
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Deanna Renee Franke
Chemistry



Mark Stephen Gamble
Business Administration



Nicholas Anthony Giuliano, Jr.
Religion



Christine Leigh Grihalva
English



Caty Lea Grobe
Biology



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Interdisciplinary



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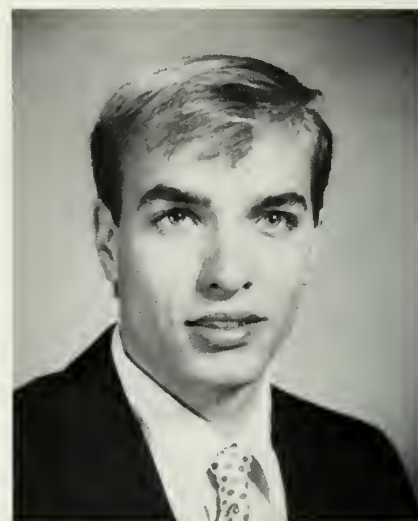
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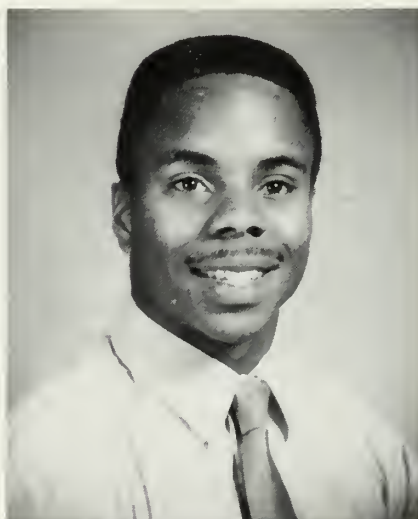
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Business Administration



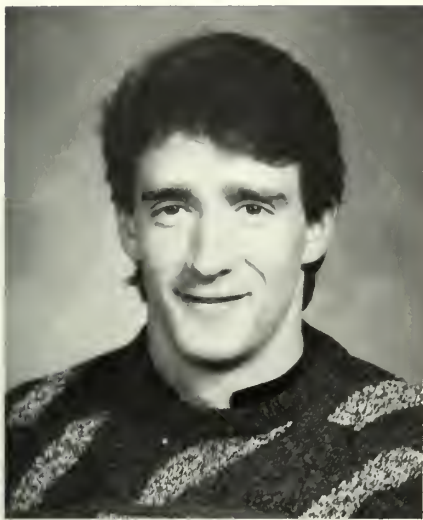
Jung Hsi
Accounting



Michael K. Irvin
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Gail Lynn Johannsen
Physical Education



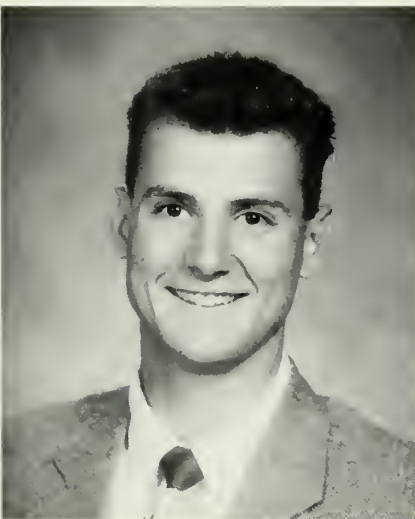
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Education



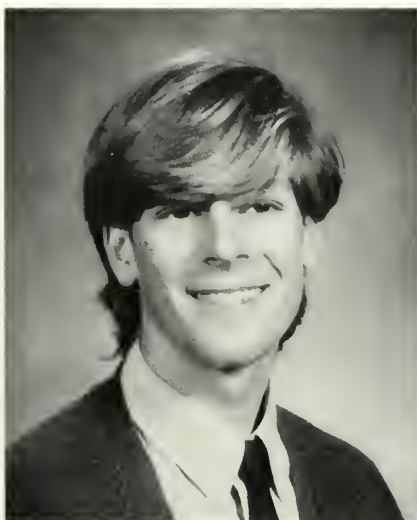
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Philosophy - English



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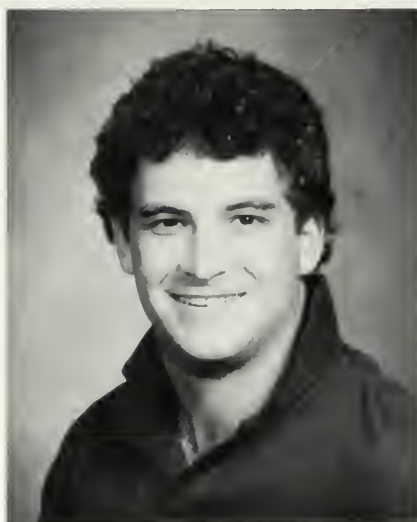
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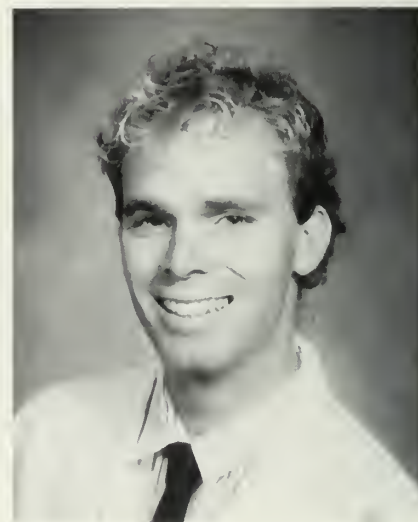
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Communication Arts



Ronnie J. LaBarbera
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Jeff Lindgren



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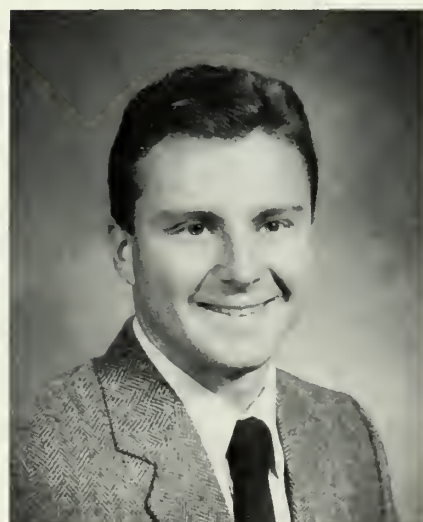
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Jennifer Lynn McMakin
Art



Jo Anna Irene Mendoza
Liberal Arts



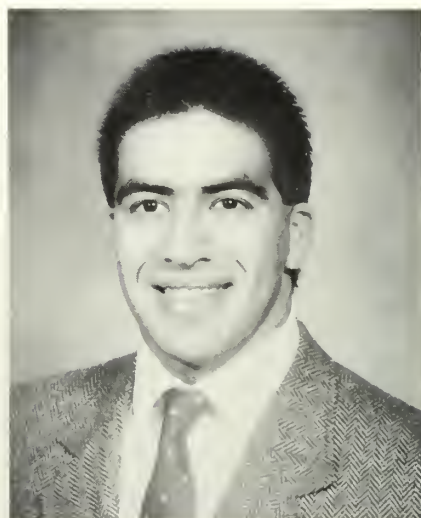
Douglas M. Miller
Business Administration



Kristi Miller
Physical Education



Hisae Miyazawa
Liberal Arts - Drama



Joe K. Monarrez
Psychology



John R. Moore
Computer Information Systems



Rebecca Lucile Myers
Biology



Susan Jean Myers
Art



Jennifer Marie Nelson
Fine Art



Gayle Lynn Nelson
Accounting



Maria Noelle Nicula
Business Administration



Dean W. Nordby
Music



Steven G. Ogden
Biology



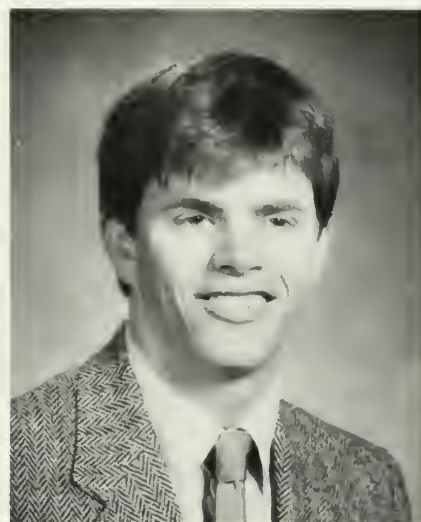
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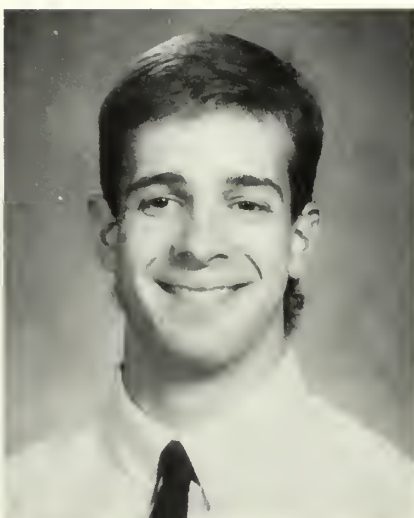
Monica L. Ortiz
Communication Arts



Elizabeth Anne Palmer
Mathematics



Christine Marie Paquin
Mathematics



Bryce K. Parker
Business Administration



Gloria Jean Philipps
Business Administration



Maria L. Pittman
Business Administration



Kim Ann Poast
Psychology



Linda Maria Rathfelder
Biology



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Ruth Ann Roelke
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Wayne Andrew Sacheli
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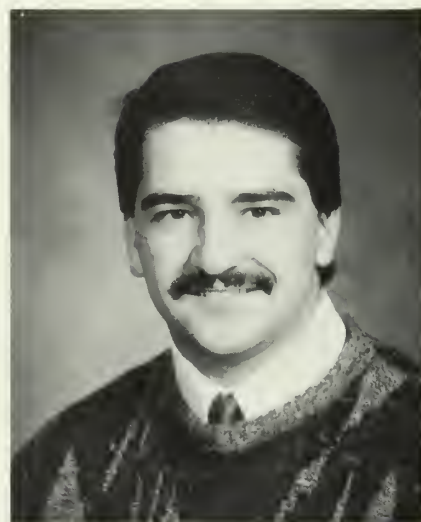
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Psychology



Carla Amy Schmidt
Business - Physical Fitness



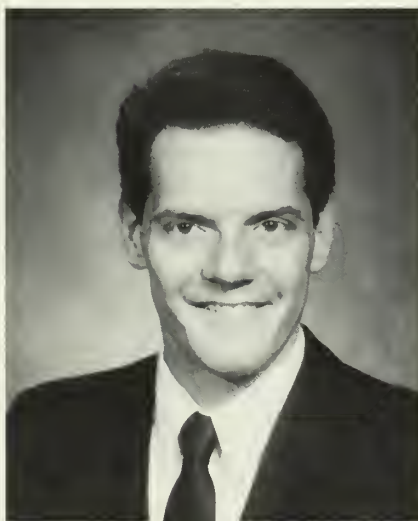
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Biology - English



David Anthony Siemiesz
Communication Arts



Jennifer S. Simpson
Political Science - Philosophy



Micheal William Smith
Political Science



Misty Snow
Economics



Ruben Solorio
Psychology



Christine Ann Steinhaus
Business Administration



Timothy Dwayne Stephens
Biology



Jana L. Stoppel
Liberal Arts



Michele Y. Story
Business Administration



Albert William Stott III
Political Science



Jules A. Strasser
Art



Lisa Alexandria Taylor
Economics



Sue Tewksbury
Biology



Karen M. Trantow
Geology



Mark Steven Vartanian
Psychology



Kirk E. Waingrow
Computer Science



Cyndi S. Walters
Fine Art



Michelle M. Watson
English - Political Science



Rosa M. Weeks
Liberal Arts



Michael Bruce Wendling
Business Administration



Sally Ann Wennes
Liberal Arts



Steven P. Westbrook
Biology



Sara K. Whitney
Communications Arts



Wendy Ellen Williamson
Pre-Physical Therapy



Lori Ann Zackula
English



Kerstin Zimni
Business Administration - German



Lisa Ritts
Communication Arts - Art



Sally J. Housley
Psychology - English



Susan Ruth Lundeen
Business Administration - Psychology



Robyn Thomas
Liberal Arts - Elementary Education

Senior Art Show



Lori Hansen peeks under her easel.



Jennifer Nelson touches up her exhibit.



L to R: Jeff Engberg, Jennifer Nelson, Jules Strausser, Jennifer McMakin, Lori Hansen, Chris Hertzgaard, Susan Meyers, & Cyndi Walters.

ROTC

Reserve Officer Training Corp

The ROTC program provides training leading to an officer's commission in the Armed Forces. ROTC training consists of hands-on and academic practices that will prepare them for military service.

During the summer between the cadet's Junior and Senior year they attend a six week training course in Ft. Lewis, Washington. During this period cadets are evaluated for their physical stamina and leadership potential.

Upon completion of the ROTC program these lieutenants serve in a variety of assignments in the United States and overseas.

— Glenn Olsen



A typical sight on an ROTC assignment.



Glenn Olsen with a Korean child.



An ROTC awards ceremony.



ROTC cadets talk before their commissioning ceremony.



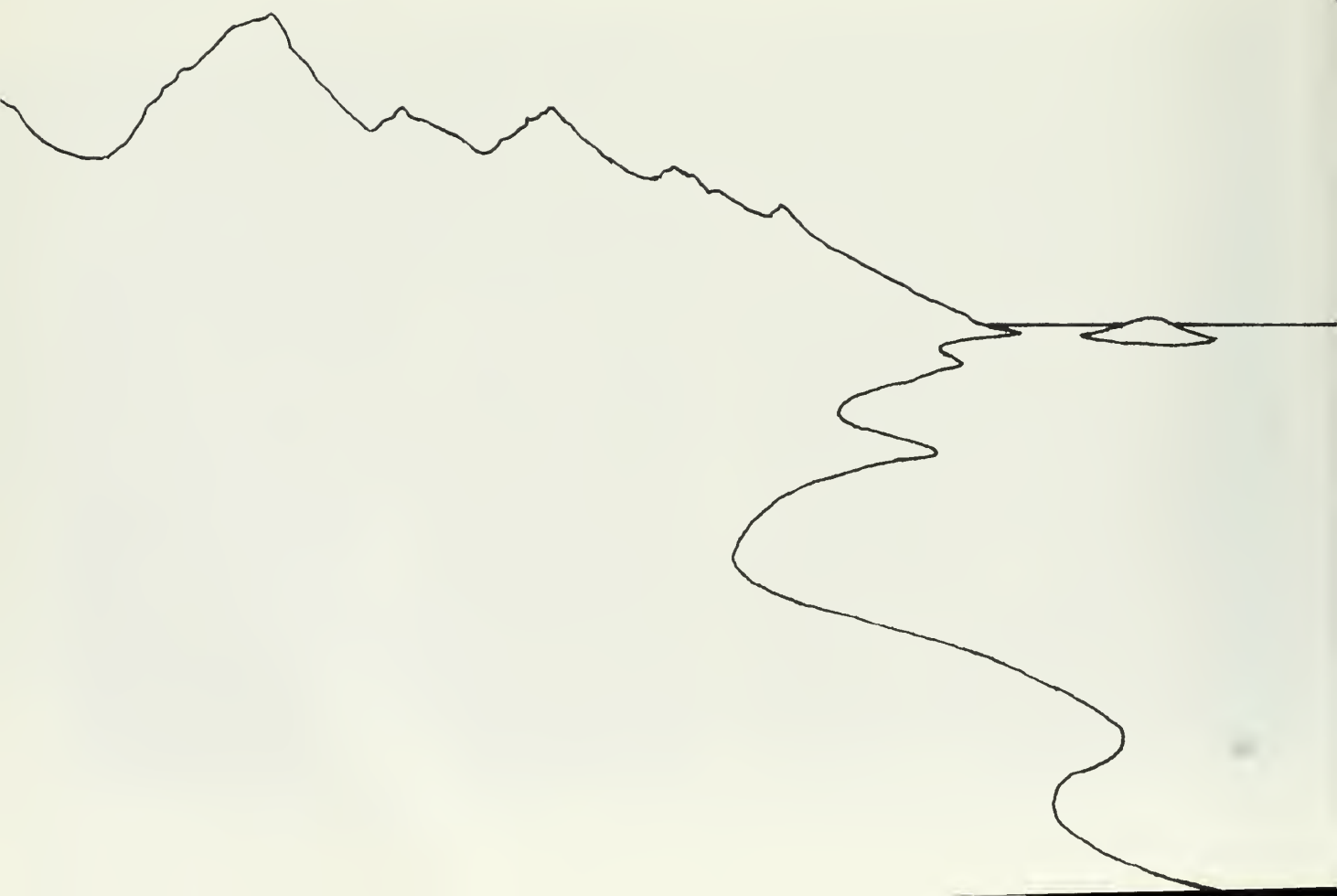
Cadet Glenn Olsen being sworn in.



MOWW Commander Col. Jerry Knotts congratulates the cadets.



Cadet Gilbert Wolfe being sworn in.



UNDERCLASS

Kimberly Anne
Abercrombie, Fr.

Linn Addison, Jr.

Astrid Aksnes, So.



Kris L. Alford, So.

Janet K. Ambuehl, Jr.

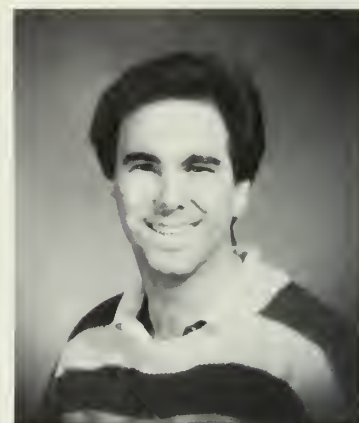
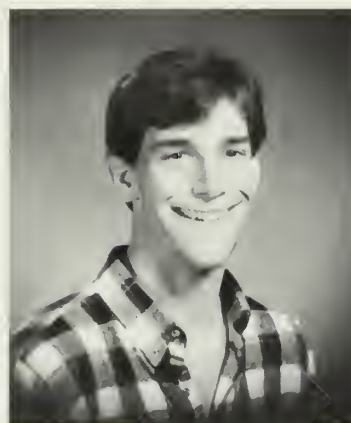
Alycia Anderson, So.



Carl Eric Anderson, Fr.

Jay W. Anderson, Jr.

Karl W. Arasmith, So.



John Hicks & Mark
Badstubner "kick
back".

Laura A. Aufman, Fr.





Elke Sues & Brett
Quilter

James Bakken, Jr.



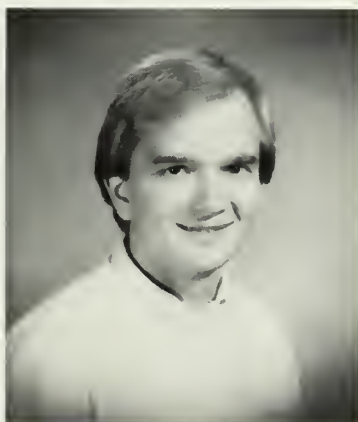
Heather Rae Bennett,
Fr.



Ricarda D. Benz, Jr.

Carl M. Berg, So.

Mette Charlotte
Bergan, So.



Hroar Peter Mari Berge,
Fr.

Trond Berge, So.

Victoria Linnea Bisbee,
Jr.



Ron Knopp concentrates on the ball.



Dennis C. Blackburn, Jr.



Dennis John Blas, Jr.



Angela A. Blau, Jr.

Cindy Sue Blossey, Jr.

Heather L. Bluett, Jr.



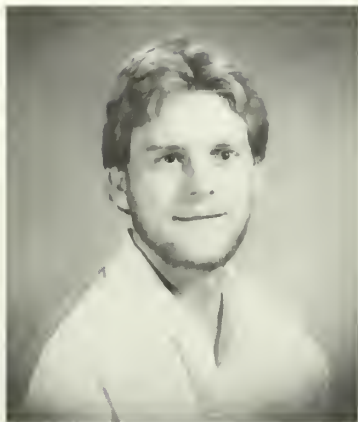
Rachel L. Boba, Fr.



Lisa R. Borkowski, Jr.



Anne Marie Fuller poses in a tree.



Gina Kathleen Bost, Jr.
Glenn Alan Bower, Jr.
Scott Eric Brents, So.



Christina Marie Bunning,
Fr.



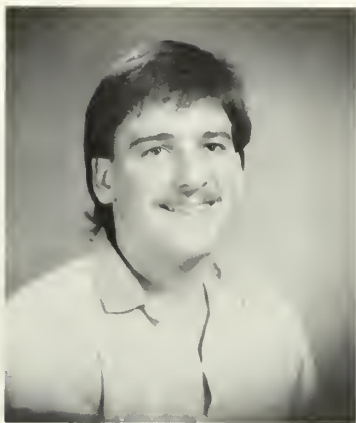
Matthew Jay Burgess,
So.

Victor Williams thumbs a ride.

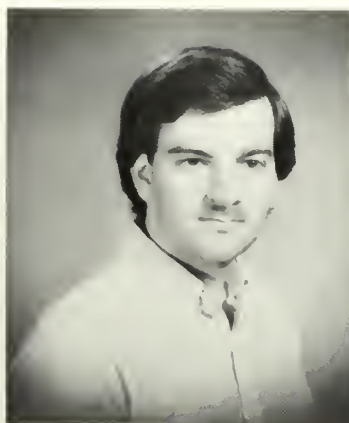


Debbilyn Canfield, Jr.
Keisa Jane Carlson, Fr.
Jennifer G. Casci, Jr.

Christopher Castilian,
So.



Micheal A. Cava, Fr.



Wendy K. Christiansen,
So.



Carrie-Anne C.K. Chun,
So.



Marisa Colleen Cibula,
Fr.



Nadine-Marie Civitano,
Fr.



Ali models his new clothes.



Elizabeth Clark, Fr.



Whitney Elizabeth
Conklin, Fr.



Pamela Jean Cooper,
Fr.



Lisa S. Curran, Jr.



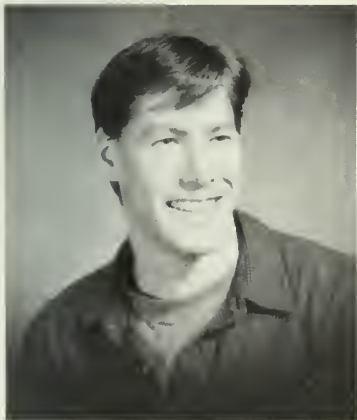
C'mon, just one more



Carrie Lynd Curtiss, So.

Kimberly Ann Dasse,
So.

Allison G. Demeter, Jr.



Michael John Demeter,
So.

Debbie L. Derr, Jr.

Danika Dale Dinsmore,
So.

Desiree Nikole Dion, Fr.



Jennifer Lynn Dobson,
Fr.

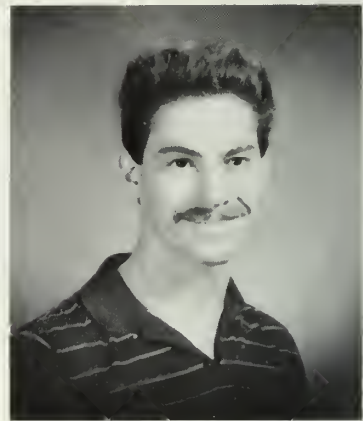
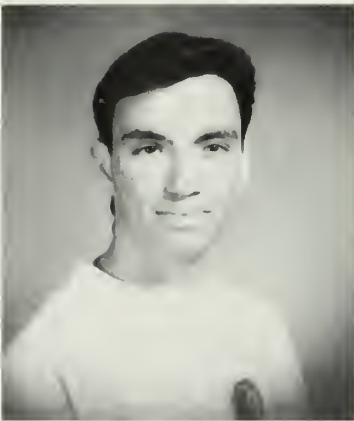


Cyndi Walters, Josh Schechter & Kerry Williams contemplate the future.

Gregory Dominguez, Fr.

Julie Lynne Donaldson,
So.

Keith A. Doyel, So.



Caroline J. Dunn, Jr.

Elizabeth Ann Eichele,
Fr.

Lisa A. Ellison, So.





Gry Heidi Eriksen, Jr.
Kristin Ann Evans, Jr.
Dawn R. Fehring, Fr.

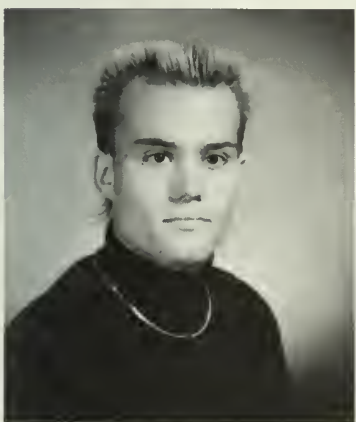


R.J. Feith, Fr.
Karen Noreen Finlay,
So.
Knut Olav Fjelheim, So.



Michelle Lee Fleming,
Fr.

Lisa M. Florine, Jr.



David L. Foxworth, So.

Fumiko Fukui

Don't toss the Charman!





Who me? Would I do that?

Anne Marie Fuller So.

J'ne Elizabeth Furrow,
Jr.

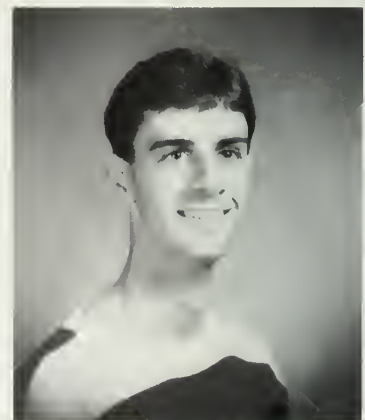
John Thomas Garcia,
Jr.



Robert A. Gardner, Fr.

Jolie Ellen Garoutte, Fr.

Glenn Geeting, Jr.





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Jr.



Vicki A. Gurney, Fr.



Beth Gutknecht, Jr.



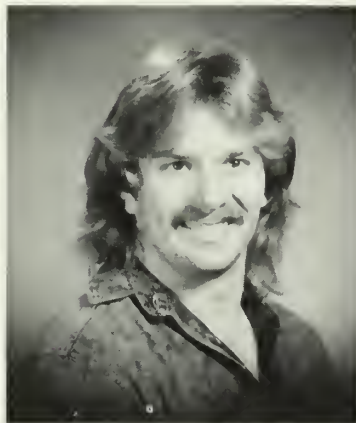
Kari Haugrud, So.



Christopher J. Haze, Fr.



Cheryl Kay Hazeltine,
Fr.



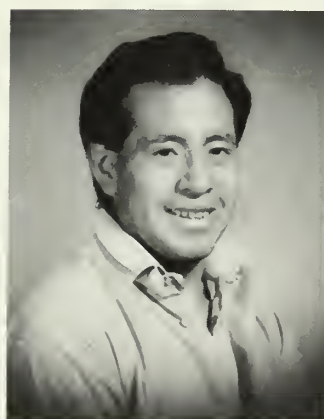
Dean Russ Henderson,
Jr.



Karen Lynse enjoys a football game.



A typical afternoon in the dorms.



D. Chebu Herrick, Fr.

Johnathan E. Hicks, Jr.



Janet Ellen Hinrichsen,
Fr.



How do you like our Halloween Costumes?

Lorené Rochelle Hintze,
Fr.



Kim L. Homan, Jr.



Tammy Lee Horn, So.



Mark Anthony Horwitz,
Jr.



Becky M. Hove, Fr.



Andrea Lynn Howarth,
Fr.



Getting ready for Homecoming parade.



Donna M. Hudson, Jr.



Anne M. Hurley, So.



Jennifer Lynn Hutchings,
Fr.



Eirin Inderberg, So.



Ariel Renee James, Fr.



Rose Maria Jimenez, Fr.



Cal Lu students get even with the ASCLU government.



Kristina L. Johnson, Fr.



Alene K. Jones, Fr.



Kayoko Kado, Jr.



Jennifer Lydia Kasper,
Jr.



Laura G. Kennedy, Jr.



Shayne Michael
Kennedy, Fr.



Give me a kiss baby! (Mitch Testerman & David "Moose" Peterson)



Bill James Kennington, Fr.



Kristin Kilsti, So.



Bethany Ann Knorr, Jr.
Stephanie Lynn Knotts, Jr.
Susan E. Kocher, Jr.



Bent Kristiansen, Jr.
Dawna Lynn LaForge, Jr.
Jenifer L. Larson, So.

Robin Beth Lohre, So.



Tricia Lynn Loudon, Fr.



Arne Harold Luecke,
So.



Sima Luipert, Fr.



Tim James Lundberg,
Fr.



Britt I. Lyngstad, So.



Rhonda Lee Madden,
So.



Karen Marie Mansfield,
Fr.



Gregory Brian Maw,
So.



Mitch Testerman, Mike Houston, Flower, Brooks Wilson at the beach



Heather D. McClure, Fr.



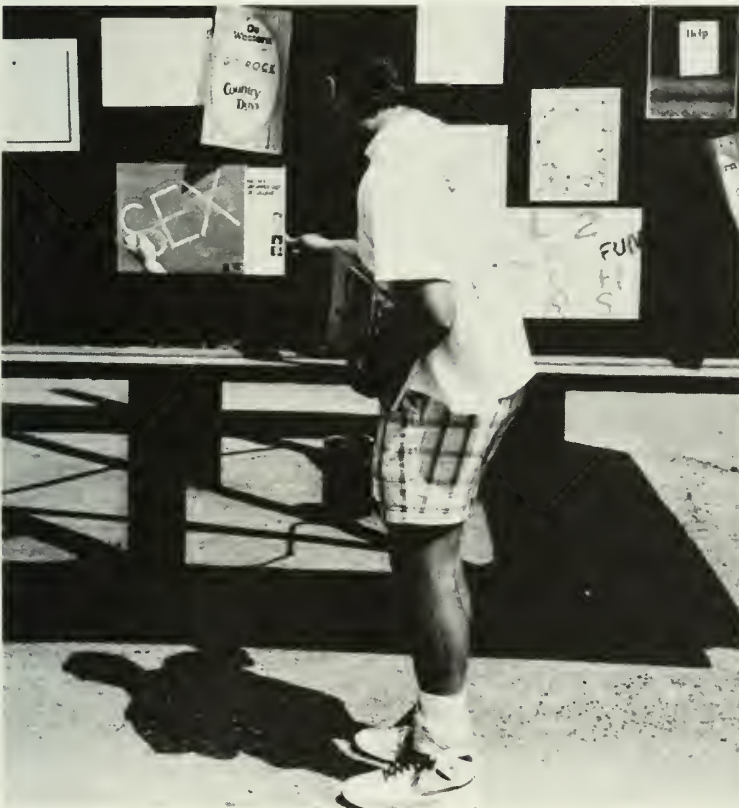
Wendy Sue Lazier, Fr.



Anja Lee, Jr.



Michele Press, Kelly Ingram and Jennifer Larson pose in their shades.



A Lu Head contemplates "SEX"



Brenda Lee, So.

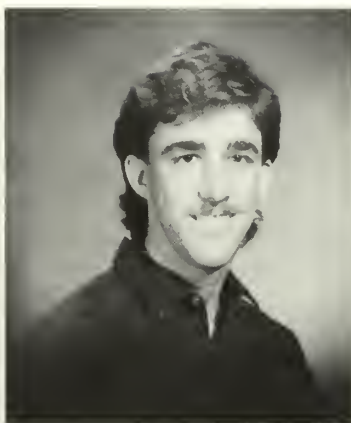
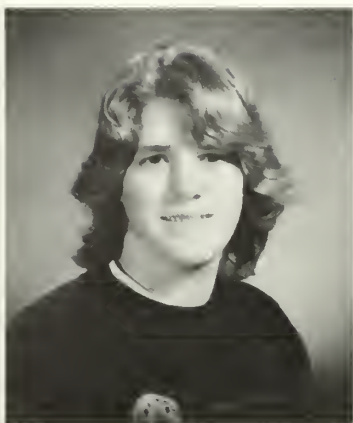


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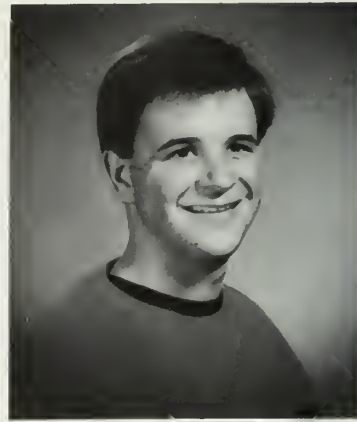


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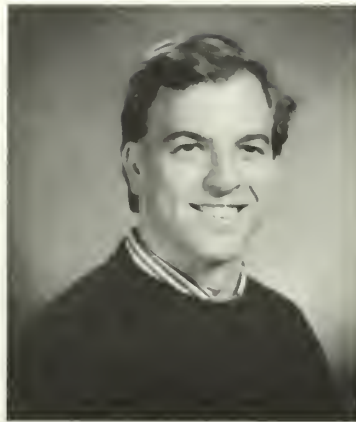
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Troy D. Moonier, Fr.



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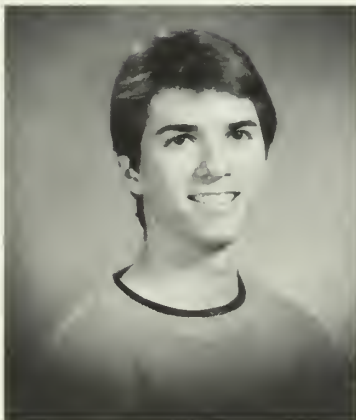
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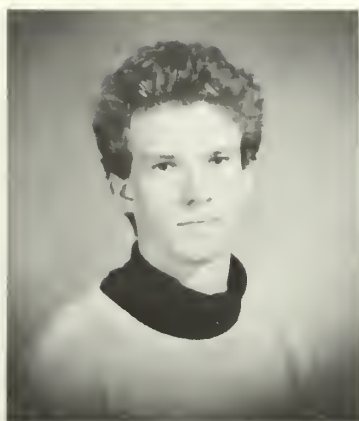
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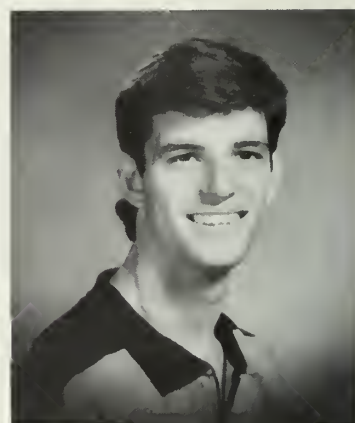
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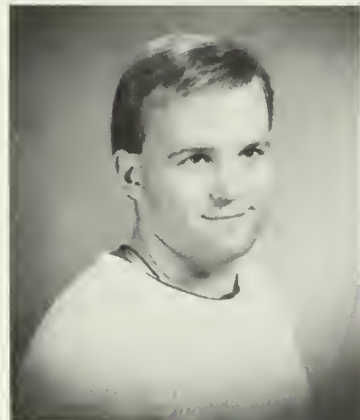
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Michael James
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Fr.

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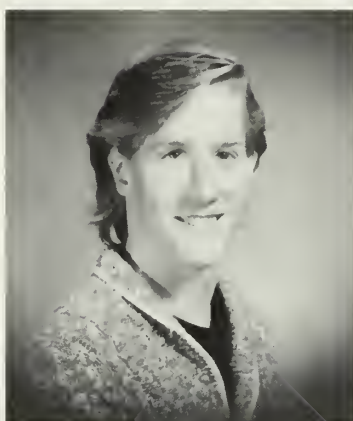
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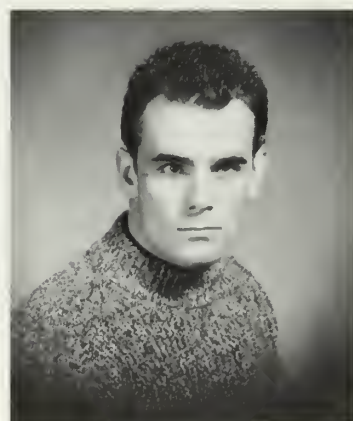
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Lisa Ann Scholinski, Jr.
Scott Ivan Schultz, So.
Auzzie L. Sheard, Fr.





Ann Teresa Smith, So.
Kathleen M. Smith, Jr.
Leslie Snider, So.



Holly Anne Solberg, Fr.
Vibeke Solberg, So.
Lisa C. Sonnenburg, Fr.

Eva Merete Sorensen, So.



Karla Jill Sorgen, So.



Kimberly A. Sparks, So.

Marni K. Spletter, Jr.

Jeannette K. Stark, Fr.



Karen Elisabeth Stark,
Fr.

Maryse Steidley, So.

Geoff W. Stephenson,
Fr.



Leslie Ann Stevens, Fr.



Deborah Lynn Stewart, Jr.



Susan N. Stewart, Fr.



Heather L. Stuart, So.



Krister Swanson, Jr.



Tammy Lynn Swanstrom, Fr.



Gina says Happy Birthday ya'll!



Richard Perry Swartz, Fr.



Charlotte Noelle Sweeney, Fr.



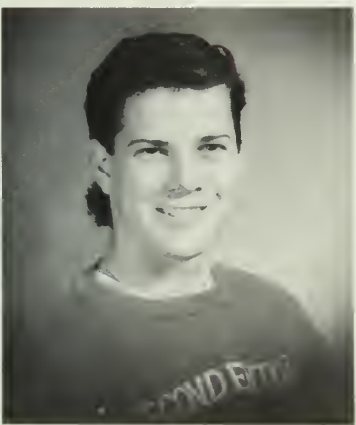
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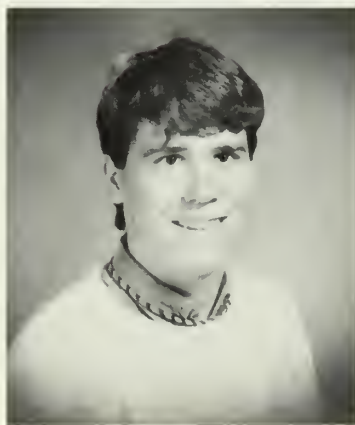
Stephanie Anne Thune,
Fr.



Mark A. Tietjen, Fr.



Kooa O. Toon, Jr.



James Robert Treiberg,
Fr.



So that's what happened to all the toilet paper!



Terri N. Treichelt, So.



Roland Trejo, Fr.

Lora Lynn Truckenbrod,
Fr.

Nils Vallano, So.

Llanie Marie Vang, Fr.



Da'mon K. Vann, So.



Linda C. Van Zandt,
So.



David & Eric - Won't mom be impressed?



Stephanie E. Villa, So.



Amy C. Walker, Jr.



William Edward Walo,
Jr.



Xiao Ying Wang, Fr.



Edie Knapp holds on for
dear life.



Wendy Weir, Jr.



Jodi Ann Wenski, So.



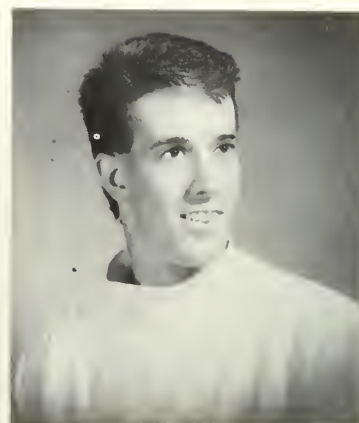
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Tyler Jones, Shane Hawkins, Dan Blatt & Jim Simpson relax off campus.



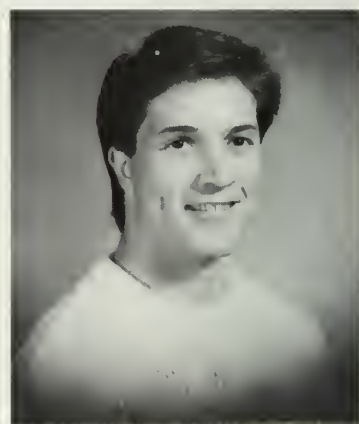
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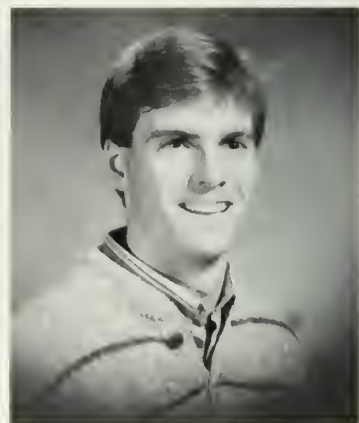
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Kimberly M. Wilson, Fr.
Derek P. Wisehart, Fr.



Jon L. Wolfe, So.
Bente Wollebekk, So.
Steven M. Wood, Jr.





Brian G. Workman, Fr.
Scott T. Yang, Fr.
Ann Kristin Ytreberg, Jr.



Gro Ytterdal, So.
Allyn Lisa Yu, Fr.
Sharon Kaye Zell, So.



In Memory Of
Deborah Ann Chacon
1969-1987

TEARDROP MEMORY

SEPTEMBER 9, 1987

Little girl cuddled in her daddy's arms which hold her tight. Sheltering evil world blown winds of experience from innocence and blameless spirits.

Which frighten her on moonless nights of masquerade by doll and puppet playing villain and hero. Nightingales who flee the rain for long lost shelters and as they fly the lightning strikes by sun's new day A puzzled child finds the bird upon her windowsill and cries unto the gods above a

Teardrop Memory, Liquid Prayer Security Umbrella Sheltering

Ponytails and little boys who steal her soul while playing games of child affection Smeared complexion Mascara on the bathroom mirror

Which draws a heart on open lines stating slumber party nursery rhymes of kisses over telephones Is anybody home?

To answer all her question when the world comes falling down like a lead filled broken heart . . . A lover lost for whom she sheds a

Teardrop Memory, Liquid Prayer Security Umbrella Sheltering

Her family which gathers close at airport windows watching little girls disappear into the cloudy skies of womanhood where forecasts brighten the days that are to come

Filled with happiness and loneliness when she gives herself to the dark at the end of the day where all her friends can't fight away

The advancing Christian Soldiers who on a star crossed equinox storm the morn taking our little girl away and all that's left runs down my cheek

A Teardrop Memory A Liquid Prayer Security Umbrella Sheltering a Teardrop Memory

— Matt Burgess



Roommates: Debby Chacon, Carrie Ann Chun and Susan Ayers.

On September 8, 1987, an automobile accident took the life of one member of our community, Deborah Ann Chacon, known to all on campus as "Debby".

In her memory, her close friends and members of the university celebrated a service in Kingsmen Park. There was sorrow for Debby's parting, but also candle light and songs like "Let It Be" and "Stand By Me". The type of happy memories that a person like Debby can leave behind.

"Debby was different things to different people," said Carrie Ann Chun, "she was always there for her friends."

Debby came to Cal Lutheran as a Freshman last year, after graduating with honors from Royal High School in Simi Valley. For her Sophomore year she wanted to make the tennis team and work on a major in mathematics.

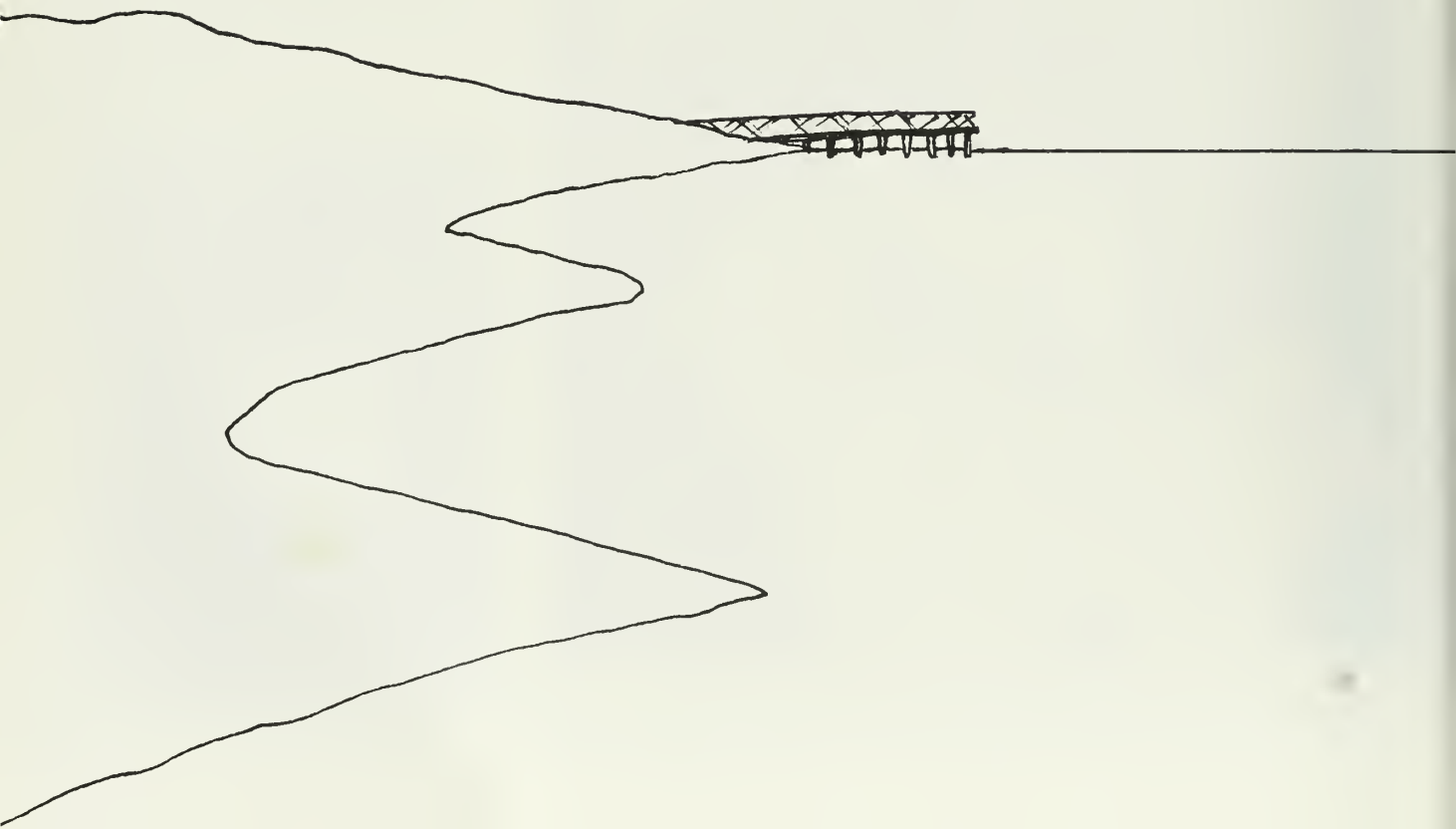
Debby's friends will remember her love, happiness, and perseverance. Her memory will be kept as part of the Cal Lu legacy in the Deborah Ann Chacon Scholarship.



Debby Chacon & Steve Feigenbaum pose while hosting a party.



Debby smiles for the camera.



Faculty
&
Administration

Art



Dr. Jerald Slattum



Ms. Larkin M. Higgins



Mr. John Solem



Dr. Slattum's new window?



A new kind of "art" outside Nygreen

Biology



Dr. Kolitsky and Dr. Gorham caught joking around.



Dr. Michael Kolitsky



Dr. William T. Gorham



Dr. Barbara Collins

Business



The Business Department

Dr. Embry



Dr. Ali Akbari

Communication Arts



Karl Jennings, Departmental Assistant and Dr. Fred Bowman.



Dr. Beverly Kelley



Dr. Gordon Cheesewright

Drama



Mr. Michael Arndt



Scene from ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD.



Scene from MAINSTAGE.



Mr. Michael Roehr

Education



Dr. Allen Leland



Dr. Carol Genrich

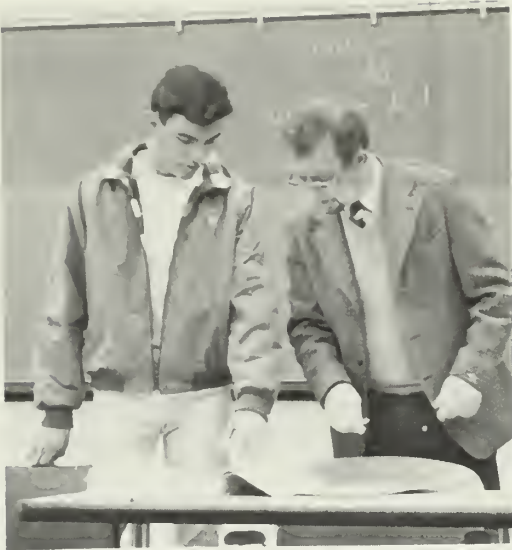


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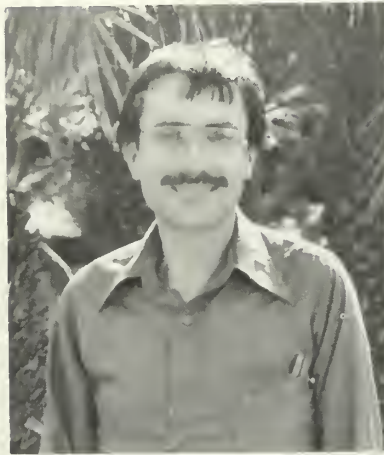


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English



Greg Dominguez and Dr. Lyle Murley.



Dr. Sigmar Schwarz



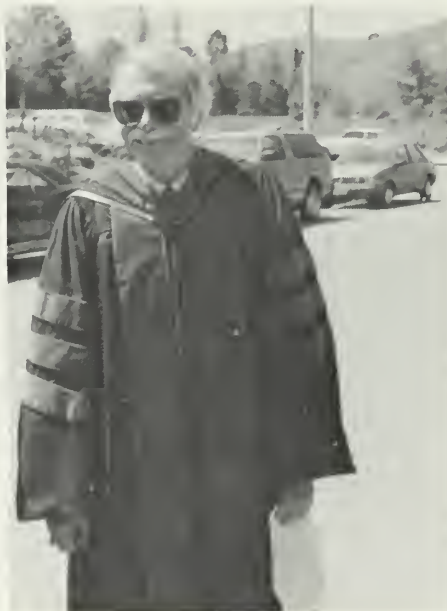
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Dr. Susan K. Hahn



Dr. Melvyn Haberman and Joe Gonzales.



Dr. Jack Ledbetter



Dr. Ted Labrenz

Foreign Language



Dr. Walter Stewart and a friend



Dr. Margot Michels



Dr. Karen Renick



Dr. James Fonseca

Geology

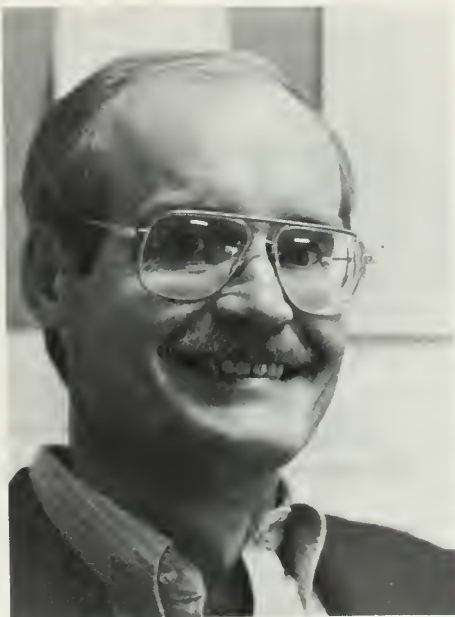


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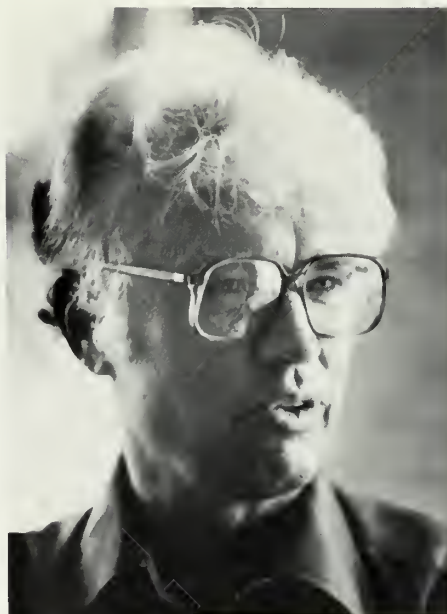


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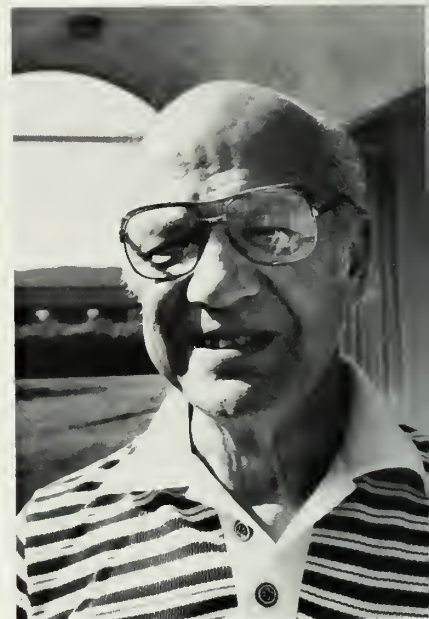
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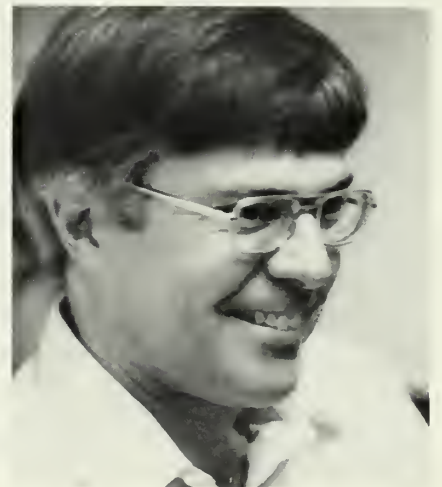
A Christmas Angel



Mr. Elmer Ramsey



Dr. Dorothy E. Schechter



Dr. Daniel Geeting

Philosophy



Dr. William Bersley



Dr. Diana Axelson



Ms. Jane M. Braaten

Physical Education



Mr. Donald Bielke



Dr. Robert Doering



Mr. Robert Shoup



Dr. Nena Amundson



Dr. Carey Snyder



Mr. Donald Green

Psychology



Dr. Julie Kuehnelt



Dr. R. Kirkland Gable



Dr. C. Douglas Saddler



Dr. Ted Echman

Religion



Dr. Byron Swanson



Dr. Paul Egertson



Dr. Lamontte Luker



Dr. Ernst Tonsing



Rev. Erling Wold,
Sr. Mentor



Dr. Margaret B. Wold

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Bookstore



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Campus Graphics



Development Office



Financial Aid



Personnel

Library



Post Office



University Relations





ACTIVITIES

Homecoming '88

Let The Good Times Roll!!

1. Cyndi Walters and Chris Adix ride in their convertible.
2. Homecoming court in Kingsmen Park.
3. Hula Dancer.
4. Dr. Sladek rides in the parade.



1. Homecoming princesses: Amy Robbins, Johanna Dooley, Jill Sorgen.
2. Senior Float patrol.
3. Senior Class float.
4. Seniors at Homecoming with their pig.



C.L.U.

Appreciation Week

1. Bed race during CLU Appreciation day.
2. Krister Swanson slides down the hill.
3. Nils Slattum hams it up for the camera.
4. Steve Feigenbaum eat crazy bread.
5. Mark Gendron licks his lips.



International Perspectives

Have you ever wondered how the 108 foreign students attending C.L.U. found their way here, and how their past influences their new life in California. In an interview with Erna from Namibia and Roberto from Argentina they will tell us how a mixture of luck and coincidence brought them to our school.



Roberto is from Argentina and Majoring in Drama.

"My whole life is a coincidence", Roberto says. He was working with a theatre in Cordoba, central Argentina, while Dr. Ted Labrenz from C.L.U. was visiting. "Argentina is lacking university training in theatre, so when I was offered a scholarship to study drama I knew I had to go," All of this happened in the fall of 1986 and a year later he arrived in California.

"I really appreciate that I have a wide platform to build upon; it helps me to open my eyes and see things in an objective perspective." His comment suggests the advantages he finds in growing up in another part of the world. On the other hand, there are disadvantages; "I feel the English language sometimes limits me in expressing myself." Naturally he misses his friends in Cordoba but surprisingly he doesn't miss his family.

Roberto is enjoying his stay at CLU. He especially appreciates CLU's size and the fine relationships he has developed with the professors. In ten years he sees himself somewhere out in the big world where he can be creative. "Send me to India, and I will go."



"I thought I was going to school in South Africa, but I finally ended up in California," Erna says with a warm laugh in her voice. There are no universities in Namibia, and only white, wealthy people can afford to send their children to South Africa to be educated. Erna finished her last two years of high school via correspondence while working at the post office in her home capital, Windhoek. Because of the lack of education, the Lutheran World Federation sponsors some Namibians to get their education abroad. "When I was asked to go to the U.S. I didn't know what to expect," said Erna. "I am here for my country and I want to go home and teach as soon as I graduate."

Erna grew up with racism in her back yard. "It was hard for me to accept help from white people because at home we never had anything nice to say to each other." Erna believes her African background helps her to appreciate certain things most Americans never consider, the right to speak out and prevent discrimination. "I feel very free in America," Erna says.

Erna is from Namibian and majoring in Sociology.

Dating Game

The evening to search for the man or woman of your dreams came true once again this winter in the annual C.L.U. "Dating Game".

Four lucky individuals were given the opportunity to be the bachelor and bachelorette. Each asked several "self thought" up questions. As the final question had been answered, the time came to choose one of the four choices behind the curtain. The chosen "dream dates" were: Sally Miller chose RJ Reynolds, Jennifer Larson chose Mike Houston, Kriste Swanson chose Angela Blau and Todd Cumberland chose Christi Grihava.

Gina Gallagher



Mother-Daughter Weekend



Mother - Daughter Weekend is a special weekend for college students every year. This year it attracted nearly 45 mothers and grandmothers. Mother - Daughter Weekend was held on November 7 and 8, it was a weekend for mothers to come and visit their daughter's campus and experience some "campus life".

Senior Beth Palmer, AWS Commissioner, organized the events for the weekend. To start things off on Saturday afternoon, a luncheon was held at Reuben's. During the luncheon individual pictures were taken of the moms and daughters. Entertainment was provided by two CLU sophomore actors. Kevin Kern and Douglas Reese performed a scene from the play "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead".

Saturday night a movie was shown in the Forum for the daughters and their mothers.

Sunday morning was the final event for the special weekend. At 9:00 AM in the Nelson room, coffee and doughnuts were served for the ladies. It was a nice get together for everyone before they attended chapel at 10:00 AM.

Children's Theatre

The children looked up in amazement as the characters acted out their roles, portraying a look at death through a level which children can understand. The actors looked to the children with the thoughts of their characters and realized that they were imparting a message that each child would carry home.

Through theater, the children were being entertained as well as learning. The characters were acting out their roles, but they were also responding to their young audience. The actors were not just actors but had become teachers without the children being aware of it.

The Children's Theater is a creative effort by CLU drama students under the direction of Ken Gardner. These students present a theater show each semester in addition to a main stage. One show is completely originated by the students and the second is a published script. All performances are taken to area elementary schools as well as performed on campus.

The main function of the children's theater is not merely to entertain, but also to tackle important issues.



1. Sara Whitney and Roberto Gutierrez Varea.
2. Sara Whitney and Erika Perkins.
3. Vicky Gurney and child.

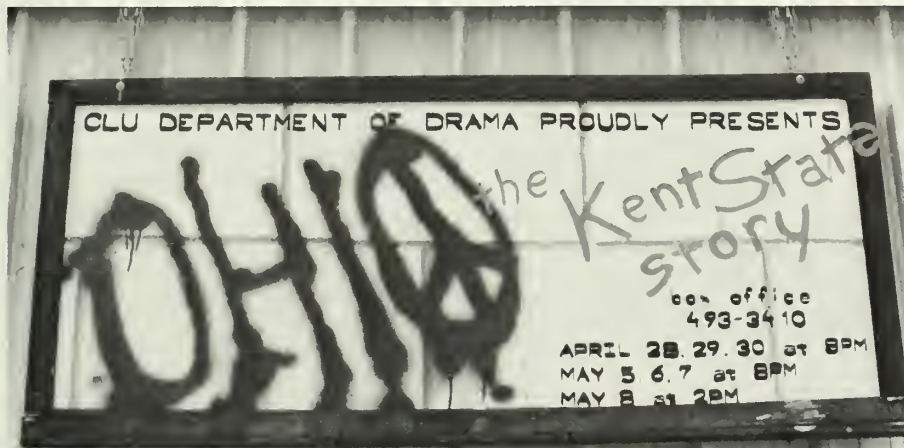
Ohio

"Ohio" was directed by CLU drama instructor, Ken Gardner. He started composing ideas for an original play last Spring and his Acting II class helped out by doing some improvisations. He wanted to center the play around campus life. At the beginning of the school year, a group of students that were interested in developing ideas for an original play started meeting in the Little Theater once a week. On the second day of school, a tragedy hit our campus. Debby Chacon was killed in an automobile accident which caused many reactions from people. The main idea was, no one can be sure of their own mortality. Gardner thought this would be a good thing to bring up in the script.

In December, Gardner came up with the idea of "Ohio". It related campus life with death.

"Ohio" was centered around events after Nixon's announcement of the invasion of Cambodia. Kent State University students were portrayed in many ways as they reacted to the escalation of the war. The cast was made up of thirty people who all contributed to the script.

Jennifer G. Casci



Scandinavian Day

For the 15th time Scandinavian Days was successfully arranged at CLU. Saturday, April 16, visitors could see traditional Scandinavian clothing and listen to Norwegian Folk music performed by the Norwegian student delegation. There was a long line outside the Swedish pancake booth - everybody wanted to try the delicious pancakes being served. Typical art and crafts were sold in the gym.

The most impressive ceremony was when each Scandinavian country was introduced by students carrying the colorful flag and wearing the beautiful national costume. The highlight for the children was the performance of "Peter the Rabbit".



1. All Scandinavian countries gathered together.
2. Solveig from Norway in her national costume.
3. Swedish pancakes are delicious.





1. Charlie Brown with his wife and two of the Norwegian hosts.
2. Norwegian Folk song song performed by the Norwegian delegation.
3. Peter the Rabbit was a wonderful play for the children.



Spring Formal

It was time to stow the Reeboks and shed the shorts as some 300 Cal Lu students donned their finest attire for an evening of razzle dazzle at the Biltmore Hotel.

The Spring Formal, one of the highlights of this year's social calendar, was held April 22nd at one of Los Angeles' most prestigious hotels. Students were treated to a delicious dinner followed by an evening of fun, dancing the night away to the sounds of a local D.J.

The theme, An Evening of Elegance, spawned many students dressed in something quite unlike their normal, casual CLU attire. Tuxedos and formal gowns were just the ticket in the ballroom decorated with flowers and balloons. Lori Hansen, a senior, stated that, "It was a good turnout with a variety of people. It was fun to watch."

The students themselves were responsible for the success of evening, especially student government representative, Cheryl Bannister. Every detail was taken care of. Wine glasses imprinted with the theme and logo were given to all in attendance and color photos were taken of each couple, truly making this an evening to remember. Commented Mary Hight, Student Services, "This was one of the best formals we've had in a long time. We try to find hotels that are special."

A video setup previewed students on the large dance floor. Many chose to remain at the hotel rather than making the long drive back to Thousand Oaks, having private parties which continued an evening they hoped would never end. A good time was had by all. "It was a well-planned dance," stated Joanna Dacanay, "and it was fun to be there as a senior."

Affairs like this are what make Cal Lutheran special and cement the bond shared by the student body.

— Elsa Silbert



Leslie Stevens and Steve "Yogi" Feigenbaum in their "formal" attire.



A group shot: Jennifer Larson, Scott Myers, Michele Press, Jeff Cox, Leslie Snider, Ken Brooks, Nichole Campbell, Bret Givens, Lisa Ellison and Bill Ewing.



1. John D., Nils Slattum, Krister Swanson & Mark Groenveld.
2. Anne-Marie Fuller and Mike Demeter.
3. Shane Hawkins, Susan Fogel, Lorin Leifer and Russel Graceffa.
4. Kevin Lim, Jo Dacanay, Chuck Grogg, Lori Hansen.
5. Sheri Zinsmeister, Mark Groenveld, Krister Swanson, Cheri Bannistar.



Halloween Dance





Keg-Off '88



Definitely an OFF CAMPUS activity!!



Trekking to the Keg Off.



Karl Jennings and Kim Poast.



1. Lori Hansen, Jo Dacaynay and Chuck Grogg ham it up for the camera.
2. Kim Poast, Jeff Engberg and Jo Dacanay at the Keg-Off.
3. Garnet Kim, Cyndi Walters, Kristi Miller, Karen Trantow and Kim Poast pose for a group shot.
4. "The Loungemen": Jules Strasser, Jim Cook, Jeff Engberg and Chris Kinney.

**OUT
IN
LEFT
FIELD!**

Beach Day '88

When people think of California, they generally think of the beach. And with the beach comes activities such as surfing, volleyball, and smashball. So what better way is there for a school in California to finish the school year than with a day at the beach?

The P.E. Department sponsored the Second Annual Beach Day on May 8. This was a day designed to give students some time to relax and have some fun at the beach.

Beach Day began at ten in the morning. Quite a few students showed up at this time because the first 250 people received free Beach Day Tank Tops.

The day was supposed to begin with a surfing contest, but due to the surfing conditions this event was cancelled.

The attention was then focused on the Volleyball Tournament which had twenty two teams competing. The victorious team consisted of Joe Monarrez, Reuben Solorio, Sean Demon, Tom Bonds, Matt Tisdale, and Kevin Wynn. They received matching T-shirts.

The human wheelbarrow race was won by Rick Tolski and Tim Bratz. They also received matching T-Shirts.

The light breeze made the kite flying conditions perfect. This contest was won by James Reardon who received a ten dollar gift certificate to Musicland.

About twenty students decided to show off their flexibility in the limbo contest. This event was won by Larry Gidley. He was awarded a beach chair and umbrella for his attempt to show just how far he could go.

And what would a beach be without sandcastles? Beth Palmer





and Karen Trantow proved they knew how to build a winning sandcastle. Their castle, which looked like a skull, won them sand pails, shovels and visors.

The event which gave those who dared a chance to show off their prize winning bodies was cancelled due to the lack of entries. The prize for this, which was a one month membership to Tan L.A., was awarded to the male and female with the tannest bodies. The recipients of this award were Kurt Lohse and DeeAndra Pilkington.

For those who did not want to compete, the P.E. Department provided some other activities. Among them were frisbees, smashball sets and hackey sacks.

To keep everyone in the Lu state of mind, lunch was provided by Lil and the P.E. Department provided soft drinks.

Intramural Director, Carla Schmidt, felt that Beach Day was very successful. About 450 students came to participate in the activities, eat and bask in the sun.

Marquesa Mills

Graduation

An icy, cold glassy tear. A symbol of extreme emotion. A drop of water which contains the element of goodbye. Goodbyes are never anybody's favorite. But, it has come time to say goodbye to college days, goodbye to friends, goodbye to collegiate sports, and goodbye to Cal Lu.

When the 300 1988 California Lutheran graduates received their diplomas in distinguished black gowns with icy tears in their eyes, they said more than just goodbye. Indeed graduation is an emotional time.

Four years ago these individuals went through a similar ceremony — high school graduation, and again they shed their tears. But as these graduates once again received a diploma and a handshake on May 22, 1988, they received them as adults, with four years of college education behind them, and with a direction in their lives. The tears they shed were figures of speech for words which they could not express. What do they say to four years of their life which they must leave behind in golden memories and start anew? What do they say to an accomplishment which is too great for words? They can only relay a silent message which says: "Thank you Lord for the opportunities you have given me," "Thank you family for your support," "Thank you friends for the times we have shared," and "Thank you Cal Lu for the life you have given me here and for the direction you have guided me" — a single tear.

— Kelly Magee





Congratulations





CLUBS

Accounting Association



Cheerleaders



Communication Arts Association



Drama Club

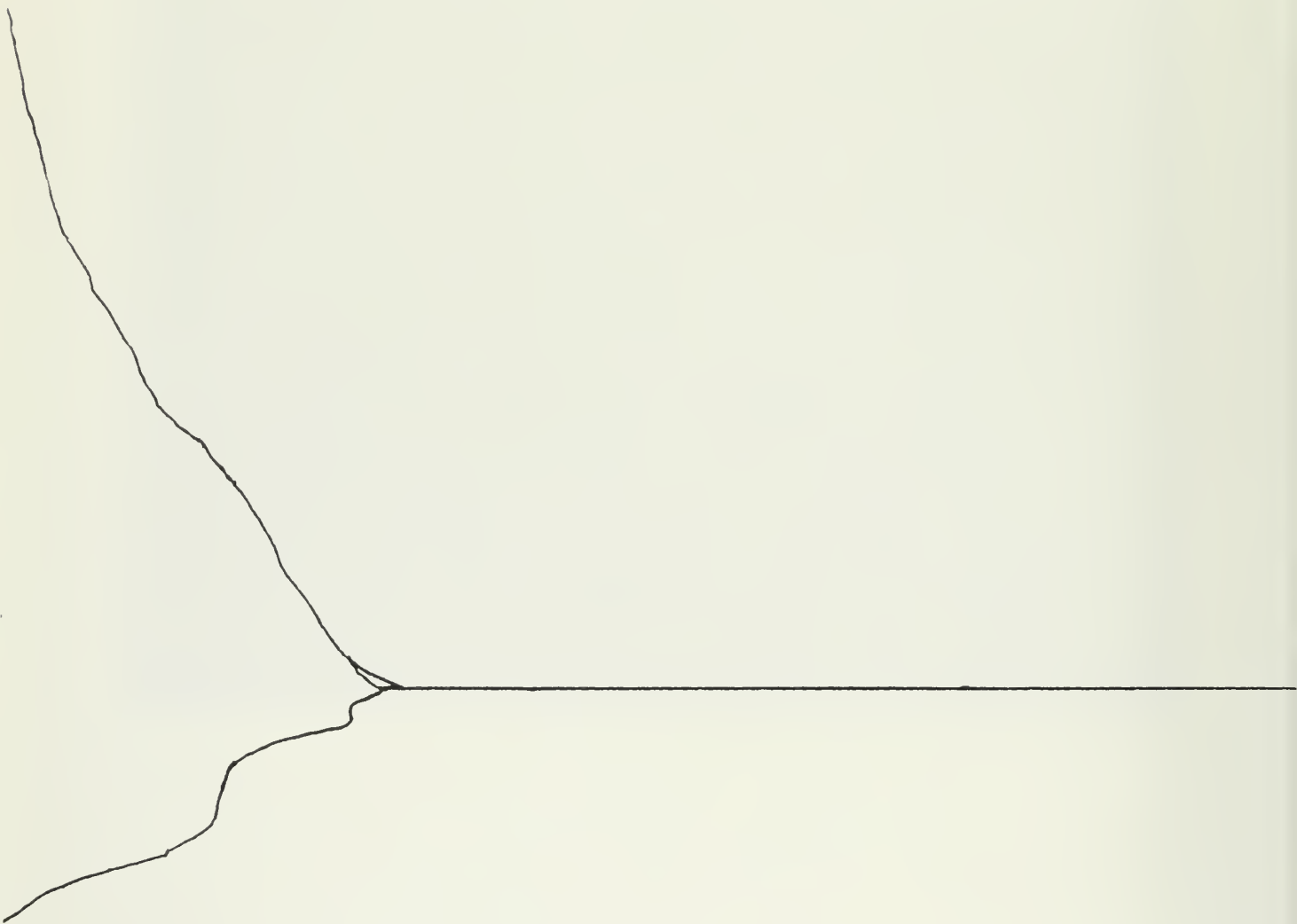


International Students



International Student Officers





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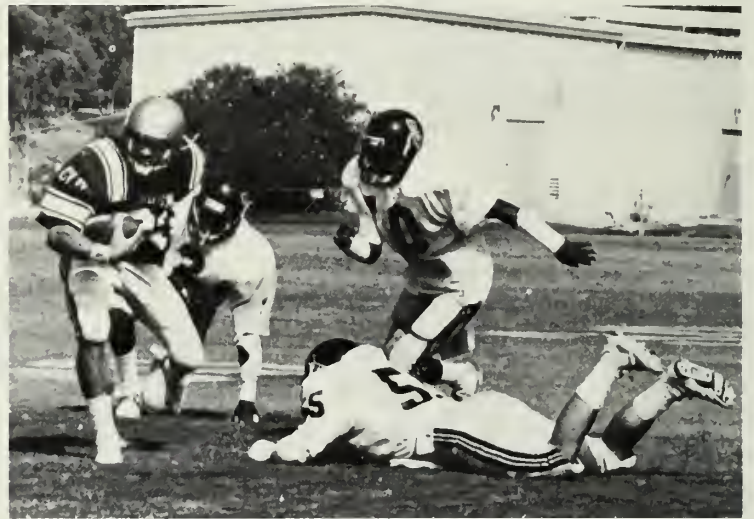
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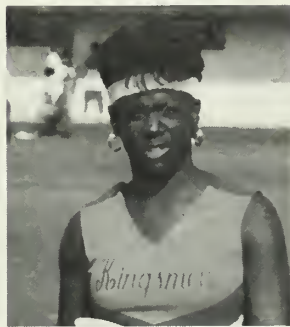






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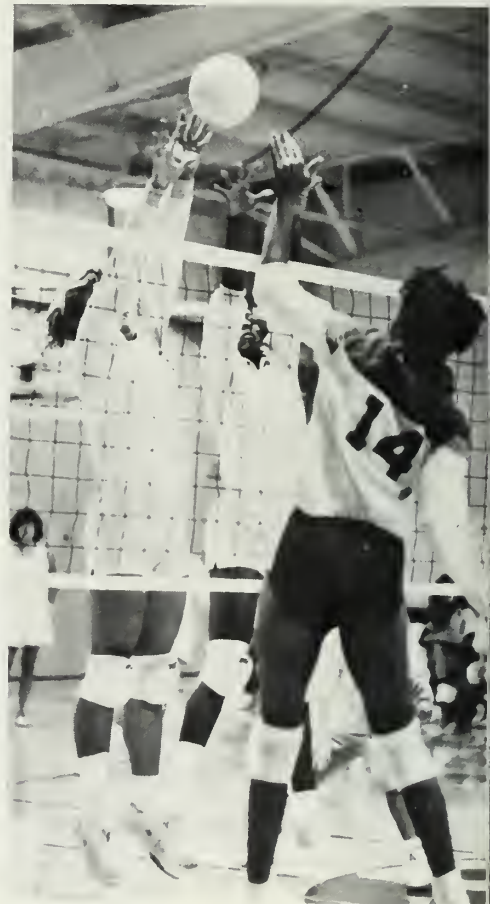
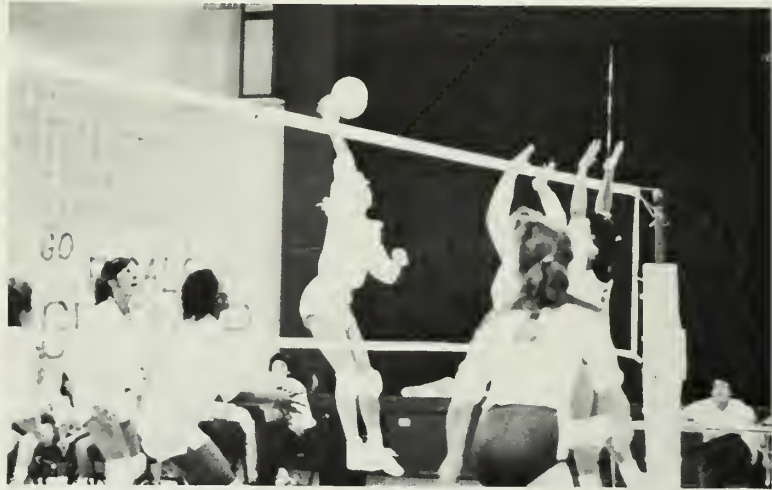
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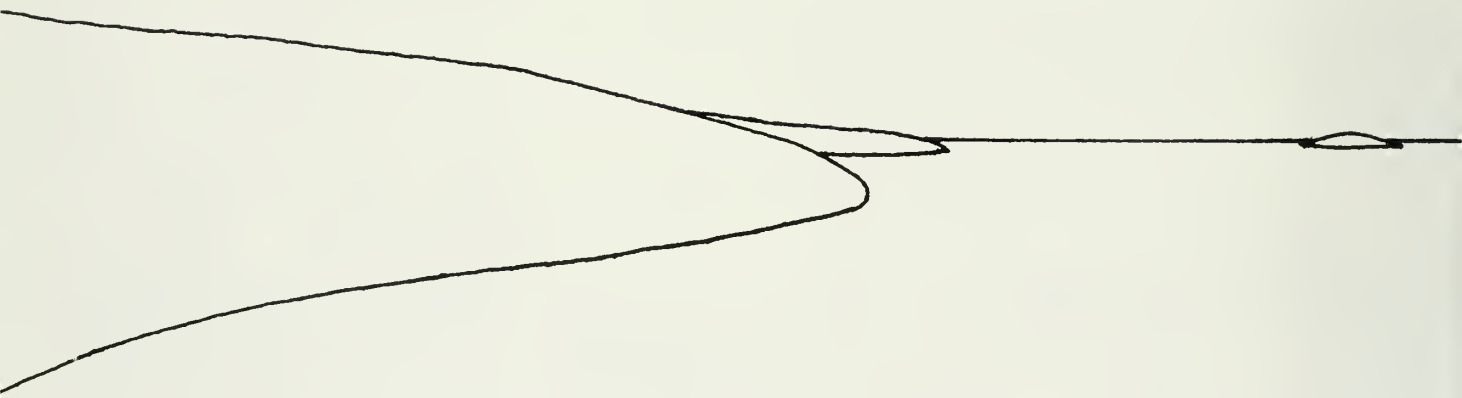


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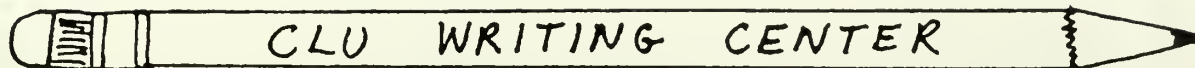
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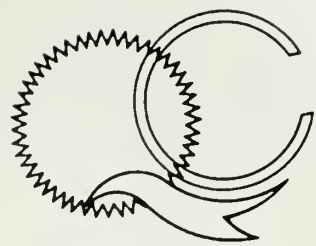
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FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM ASCLU PRESIDENT JENNIFER SIMPSON

My radio. Some U2 tapes. A poster. A couple letters. A doorplate with my name and title on it that will never have another door to go on. And 459 virtually worthless business cards. These are the things that I'll take out of my office before May 1, when my one-year term as student body president ends. Doesn't seem much to show for a position like "student body president." Oh — my name does go on a plaque. (But that stays in the office.) I guess I'll get a picture in the yearbook. (I wish I were more photogenic ...)

But just because I don't have much to show doesn't mean there hasn't been much to gain. And even though the plaque will stay in the office, I'll leave with much more. As I write this column with one week left to go, what I'm most aware of is a sense of gratitude, of appreciation and respect, and of being finished. I'm grateful for simple things. For the chance to represent you. For the encouragement. For the thanks and the smiles. For Wednesday senate meetings and thirty-one (most of the time) eager faces. For the suggestions and complaints (maybe not all of the complaints). I'm also thankful for results. For seeing things happen, especially because of students. For events, meetings, participation. For the chance to learn and to fail and to lead. Essentially, I'm thankful for the people here, because none of the above things could have happened without people.

When I take the time to really think about what I'm a part of here, the people I've been involved with, the feelings go beyond thanks to appreciation and respect. My job seems easy in comparison to a commissioner's task of balancing budgets or a senator's job of fighting apathy. In addition, I usually get more recognition (although not always deserved) than most students. So I respect those who do their best at being the students they are those who give hours to drama, music, ministry, study, athletics, debate, journalism, residence life, clubs, work, and all the other things there are to spend time on. More than this, I get excited when students struggle and survive, and in the end have more of a sense of themselves. I'm still amazed by the concern shown and time spent by professors on students, and I've spoken before about administration's willingness to listen. Again, what I've seen as president has given me many reasons to respect people, to appreciate their gifts and efforts.

Finally, I have a sense of being finished. Going from confusion in May (this is my first year involved with student government) to excitement in September, I am now tired! I've given and received much, and have used up a tremendous amount of energy. But I now have more energy to go on, to graduate, to leave. I can leave with a sense of hope because I'm leaving a school that survives the coming and going of students. You see, I'm only one student who is here for four years and who serves one year as student body president. There are many more students behind me who should have a chance to feel gratitude, appreciation and respect, and a sense of being finished. The feelings of thanks and appreciation and respect allow me to leave this place excited about the people who will stay, excited about what is to come at CLU.

In conclusion, I'll say thanks one more time. It's a small word with much behind it. I don't know how I can give back all that I've received — unless anyone has any use for 459 business cards ...

— Jennifer Simpson

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